IMPORTANT ARREST.

Mr. J. Ed. Stacey, of Mashville, Brought

Here Charged with Having been Bribed
White Soverament lospegter.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

EGISLATURE - We are authorized to a nounce R. R. MILLER, Eeg., as a cap the Legislature at the

EGISLATURE -- We are sutherised to is nounce sized with the name of the county in the name of the decision of Democratic convention. EGISLATURE —We are authorized to an a nounce Colonei J. M. CREWS, of Sheits unity, as a candidate for the Legislature bleet to the Democratic convention. DEPRESENTATIVE I am a candidate for one of the Representatives of Spentary; subject to the will of the Democrat

FOR FLOATER.

PLOATER.-W.A. MCCLOY is a candidal for Floater for the countles of Shelby Fayette and Tipton; subject to the will of the

### WANTS.

BOOK-KEEPER —A situation by a compression that thous keeper; can give first-classed reference as to business qualifications. Address Z. Q. K., care Joe Locke's News Stand HORSE-To buy a good sound horse, to ex PORTER—A situation as Porter, by an edu-cated colored man, who can give good eferences. Apply at this office, and Truation-in a drug-store, by a youn man of five years experience; reference yen. Address R. E. M., Iuka, Miss. 2025 MAN AND WIFE-To hire a steady white

S ITUATION-In a drug-store by a man of several years experience. I ence unexceptionable. Address P. C., 8

## FOR SALE.

WARE-HOUSE.—One fine Brick War house, 75 by Eo foet, on Adams stree below Third. ONE-FOUNTH CASH: belance of JOHN F. THOMAS.

au20 No. E Union street.

Q VETER AND GAME DEPOT. No. 1 cyste and game stand for sale. Inquire at No. 61 Jefferson street. MULES -Six fine dray mules for sale at the L. EDWARDS.

I gine and botter, capacity 10-horse power in good running order. Apply at TAFFE & SAINT'S Planing Mill, 361 Second st. auto S PRUCE BEER MANUFACTORY, Salls of Co.'s Spruce Beer Manufactory, corn Third and Mill streets (entire business agood will); established in this city May, 18 auto JOE W. SALLS, Proprietor. AND.—Six Hundred and Forty Acres of Land. 8 miles above Momphis, 25 miles above Mound City, Ark.; one hundred and forty acres in cultivation, well fenoed; a good new gin and press; good dwelling-house and out-houses; fine young orchard of very choice fruit of one hundred and sixty acres franting on the river, well timbered; a chance for some man in the wood trade; a large stock of cuttle, mules, horses, hogs and israining itensils. I will sell a part or the whole to but the purchaser. For particulars inquire of James G. Berry, of Mound City, Ark.; or in premises, or FARRINGTON & HOWELL, if Memphis. There is a good growing crop in the premises.

## FOR RENT.

FLOOR.—All the second floor of No 250 A SEMBLY HALL-For two years or less To secure this handsome and spacion i, over 388 and 855 Main street, call on II W. A. WHEATLEY. Bethell Block. OFFICES, ROOMS, HOUSES. W. A. WHEATLEY.

## LOST.

MULE -\$10 reward for a bay mare mule strayed from me. Report to me at Wythe depot, or to Gwen & McNutt. Memphia auff. POCKET-BOOK—Containing several valua-ble papers, the same being no use to any one but me. The finder will confer a great favor by returning them to me through post-office box No. 175.

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-DAY.

REV. DAVID WALK will preach in the Linden Street Christian Church to-day at 16% a.m. and 8 p.m.

SECOND Presbyterian Church corner of Main and Beale streets—services at 10% a.m. by Rev. J. F. Latimer.

PRESHYTERIAN Mission Chapel, Union st., near Marshall avenue—services at 8% p.m. by Rev. J. F. Latimer.

CENTRAL Methodist church, on Union st.; preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., by Rev. W. M. Patterson, Pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. CURRENLAND Preabyterian church, Court street: Preaching by Rev. L. C. Ransom at 10% s.m. Sunday school at 8% a.m. low a.m. Sunday school at 85 a.m.

First Preabyterian Church, corner Poplar and Third streets. Services at 10% a.m. and 7% p.m. Rev. F. H. Bowman, Pastor,

THERE will be preaching by Rev. Wm. H. Phillips to-day, at the usual hours, at the olored Central Espitsi church, between Linean and Pontoloc streets. This will be the rat service in the new church edifice, just suppleted.

# LOCAL NEWS.

Arrival and Departure of Mails. MEMPHIS POSTOPPICE. - Office hours

CLOSES.			AMILYE	
A.M.	r. M.	Memphis & Louisville R.	A.M.	P. M
		R. All points North and		
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		tri-weekly, on Mondays,		
	37.400	Thursdays and Saturdays	9:00	
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	6:00	weekly, Tues. & Fridays.	- 4	5.6

-South Memphis School, 230, 232 and 234 Wellington street. W. Harris Bow-ers, A.M., Principal. Session bogins Sep-tember 5th. Call for circular at bookstores, or 109 Madison street.

-At L. Goepel's, Jackson Block, 375 Main street, there has just been received a fine selection of organs, of prices vary-ing from \$90 to \$500. Churches or families can be as well supplied with organs here

—Yesterday was warm, but not unpleasantly so. The cool breeze which was
blowing continuously tempered the ardent rays of the san, and though the thermometer went much higher than on Friday, the heat was not felt so severely.

Music.—Lisopoid Goepel has now on
hand a large assortment of sheet music,
also a large stock of musical morchandise in general. Call and see him at No.
375 Main street, Jackson Block. -Next week Broom will open out with a grand hill, new performers, fresh attractions and there will be a general waking up all over his charming little theater. The summer is drawing to aclose and the instruments are tuning for fall gayety. Broom deserves great credit for umn, it should be read by all.

be manner in which he has managed to keep up his "show" during the dull sum-mer mouths, and we shall look for a sub-stantial token of the public appreciation

There was a little shower yesterday evening, between 6 o'clock and dark. The skies were almost as black as ink all around the horizen, and it seemed for swhile as if a second deluge was coming. At writing there is still an appearance of

-We were glad to meet on the streets We were glad to meet on the streets yesterday evening, Mr. A. C. Lowe, of the Bine Line, who has just returned from a trip down to Greenville. He reports that Mr. Nat Lowe, who some time since had a fall, injuring his leg very severely, is again sale to get around without the assistance of his crutches.

Strange and Uakaown Pettery... Relict of a fall, injuring his leg very severely, is again sale to get around without the assistance of his crutches.

Strange and Uakaown Pettery... Relict of a fall of the statements which we make below, and the facts detailed are so strange and almost increbible, and so like the many roorbacks and canaris that have from the statements which we make below.

mous sales they were making and the very large amount of goods they are daily coed to our story.

CHICKASAWRA.

Two miles west of Barfield Point, in Two miles

—A pleasant little anar came on at the Second District station-house yesterday afternoon, being the presentation of a heavy massive and elegant gold badge to Sergesant Earl Gannt of the City Police, by members of the force and a few of his dmirers and friends among the citizens. he badge was the usual size and shape. On 'he front was engraved "Sergeant City Police" and on the back the words "Presented to Earl Gannt by his friends." On receiving the badge, Sergeant Gannt made the following neat reply in acknowledgement: "Gentlemen—I accept this token of your approbation and esexpressive of the deep gratitude I feel for your kindess, in presenting me this beau-tiful present, intrinsically valuable, but your kindless, in presenting me this beautiful present, intrinsically valuable, but
stiful present is section was dug up, the leg of
which measured between five and six
feet in length, and other bones in proportion. In a very few days we hope to be
sale to lay before our readers accurate
measurement, and descriptions of the portion, or mar the present harmonious related on valuable, and six
feet in length, and other bones in proportion in a very fe silton, or mar the present harmonious re-lations between you and myself. Gentle-men, from the inmost recesses of my heart, I most sincerely thank you."

PROF. CARROLL'S SCHOOL.

As the time approaches for the reopening of the schools of Memphis, among the many good schools of the city, it may not be amiss to call attention to the Memphis Female College, No. 282 Adams street, Prof. Carroll, its Principal, is one of our most efficient educators. His system of This, so ill according with the popular Female College, No. 282 Adams street,
Prof. Carroll, its Principal, is one of our
most efficient educators. His system of
continual reviews and written examinations insures thoroughness from neconsisty; especially as these written examnations are made a test of merit. Upon mist, proved them, in almost every in hem depends the awarding of certifi-stance, to be portions of the fossils o

proved to the needle-woman-a valuable friend and ally,—Central Christian Advo-cate, N. Louis.

ing from \$90 to \$500. Churches or families can be as well supplied with organs here as at the Eastern manufactories. Call at Goepel's.

As ounce of preventive is worth a pound of care. To prevent chili and lever, take Simmons' Liver Regulator.

Fon a fine Hat, go to Leidy & Co,'s.

CHICKASAWBA. Remains of a Race lof Giants Found in Arkansas.

Human Skeletons Unearthed Eight Ten Feet in Hight.

sistance of his cruteness.

I—We were mistaken yesterday in stating that M. L. Meacham & Co. were removing their extensive stock of groceries and plantation supplies to another building. We were led into this error by the enormous sales they were making and the mous sales they were making and the with this much as a preface, we will promote the mouse and the state of the control of the control

sell his drinks cheaper.

—Messrs. O. F. Prescott & Co., for so many years the "oil men" par excellence of Memphis, and whose old stand, No. 40 Jefferson street, became as well known as any in the city, have removed to a more commodious location, No. 222 Main street (east side, near Adams), where they will continue the oil and l'amp business on a grander scale than ever. They are also running a great soap factory, making as good soap as can be bought in any northern market, and selling it as cheaply. They invite their iriends and the public to give them a call at the new stand, No. 222 Main.

—A pleasant little affair came off at the Second District station-house yesterday afternoon, being the presentation of a heavy massive and elegant gold badge to

hood of the mound

similar skellerons

another of the ways taken by citizens (?)

of Memphis to induce travelers and strangers to invest in our city. One thing every one were found similar funeral va-ses, almost exactly like the one described. There are now in this city several of the vases and portions of the huge skeletons. One of the editors of the APPEAL yesterday measured a thigh bone, which is fully three feet long. The thigh and shin bones, together with the bones of the foot, this token of your approbation and esteem and shall ever treasure it as a dear reminder of this, the happiest moment of my life. I can not find words sufficiently expressive of the deep gratitude I feel for your kindess, in presenting me this beautiful present intrinsically valuable, but

the close of the session.

His course of study is as extensive as that of any institution in the country.

Few young ladies may have the time or even the desire to complete the entire course, yet anususi advantages are offered for the acquisition of a thorough knowledge in any department of English, so sadly neglected in these days, is especially full and comprehensive.

Baware—There will be sold on the 27th inst., between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 o'clock p.m., a nice house, etc. to be portions of the fossils of mammoths, megatheriums, maxsodons, etc. The bones that he examined, however, were those of such appearyphal skeletons as that found in Sicily in the early part of the eighteenth century, three handred feet long, of "Bucart," found at Valence in 1705, thirty feet high, of the "chevalier Rincon," found at Rouen in 1509, etc.

Within the past century there have been numerous well-attested instances of glants over eight feet in hight—for instance, Cotter (O'Brien), who was eight feet seven inches, Byrne, eight feet six inches, and McGrath seven feet nine inches high—all of whom were exhibited Memphis to Marien, Ark.

Wednesdays and Pridays
Memphis to Cuba, Tenn.

Bewarn—There will be sold on the common of 11 a.m. and 20 clock p.m., a nice house, etc., to-down of the sold on the sold on the common of the common of the common of the purchase a pleasant home. Title perfect in high—all of whom were exhibited throughout Europe. Af the present of purchase a pleasant home. Title perfect.

Look at Joe W. Salls' advertisement for sails."

The best bargains in pianos will be ago Mr. James Henry Redding, of 500 Grovs street. Call and see.

The funeral of Mr. Ed. Hamlin was very numerously attended.

Cleaning and dyeing to perfection at B. A. Hollenberg's, 262 Second street.

Miss E. Rudisill's school opens on first Monday in September, at No. 61 Exchange street.

The Recorder disposed of thirty-four cases yesterday morning. \$255 were as-

"The Home Washer" is all that the agents claim for it. We have tried it, and ought to know. It promises to be to the housewife what the Sewing Machine has proved to the needle-woman a valuable of the needle-woman a valuable.

lies, just received at Joe Locke's, 2361/2 Main street. NOVELTIE: in Hats. Fall styles at LEIDY & CO.'S No. I Gravel Roofing done by Bartholomew & Allen, No. 5 West Court street,

ALL of the latest weeklies and month

Just received on consignment, and for sale chezp to the trade, 100 barrels Ches-ter Drips; 100 barrels Woods, Weeks & Co.'s Golden Syrup. ESTES, MILLER & CO. QUININE is good, but Stone's Tonic unpleasa Syrup is better for chills, Try it. No Soid by dealers,

SPIDER AND THE FLY How a Country Darky got a New Suit of

On Saturday last a negro man passing

On Saturday last a negro man passing through this city on route for northern Texas was walking down Main street, and when between the Overton Hotel and Adams street (we will not be particular just now as to the locality) was seized by the loppel of his coat by one of those spiders who sit out in front of a stock of "hand-me-downs." and importuned to buy a suit of clothes. The negro—an honest, ignorant fellow from Virginis. honest, ignorant fellow from Virginis, told the spider that he had but little money, and that he was on his way down the country to go to work on a farm. "You vants to work?" says the spider, "dat is shoost wat I vants—'Ow you like We want in fair this search by the form of to be porter in mein schtore? all you will have to do will be shoost garry to boon-dies home." Negro-"I'd like it right well, boss. How much will you gin me?"

darky, most strangers are taken clothed—and done for.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Editors Appeal—In publishing the cor-respondence which passed between Messrs. Hamlin and Freeman, in yesterday morn-

ing's Avalanche, there was one communi-cation which was overlocked. We beg leave to furnish this note of Mr. Hamlin,

SILK hats, for fall, at Wheston's.

I HAVE for the past eight months constantly used one of the \$12 Oride Gold Lever Watches, manufactured by Charles P. Norton & Co., 85 Nassau street, New York, and found the total variation in its time but one-half minute (thirty seconds), and it retains the same appearance of gold as when purchased. Several of our men use them with the same results. I cheerfully recommend them for correctness and wear.

GRAY hair resumes its original colo under the operation of Phalon's Vitalia or Salvation for the Hair, which contains

nothing dirty, is transparent, without sediment, leaves no stain on the scalp, no unpleasant odor in the hair.

Sold by all druggists and fancy goods

Wm. Carroll George Cochran, John Hudson, John Ainslie JUST RECEIVED. 200 boxes Candles. 100 " Palm, Extra Family and German Soap. Liquid Blueing. Stove Polish.

sure, these chaps can never be taunted with the language of Matthew—"I was a stranger and you took me not in; naked and ye clothed me not." Like this poor

MEMPHIS, TENN., August 19, 1870.

Mr. Edward Hamlin, Memphis, Tenn.:

Mr.—This will be handed you by my friend, Mr. Chas, P. Wooldridge. I wish him to arrange with you, or your friend, a speedy meeting in order to estitle all extended and a speedy meeting in order to estitle all extended and a speedy meeting in order to estitle all extended and as peedy meeting in order to estitle all extended and the Republican of that city says: it had the Republican of that city says: it had a tase soomafiel. It this is not a recommended a very successful engaged in it is hardly necessary to refer to the past. Let it suffice that I have, and a face concluded a very successful engaged in the Republican of the Republican of the Republican of the satisfaction every gentleman at all times, has a right to ask of another, inform me and it will cheerfully give it you.

Respectfully, E. T. FREEMAN.

Major E. T. Freeman:

This note will be handed you by my friend, Mr. D. M. Scales, who is fully another of yesterday, handed me by your friend, Mr. Charles Wooldridge.

Wen all perform so well the different role and the company is composed of first-class artists in all the specialties pertaining to 'burnt cork' opera, and we despite which in a raray of talent.

Memphis, Tenn., August 19, 1870.

Major E. T. Freeman:

Wen all perform so well the different role and the first that adds a charm seldom expensed for the light instant has been received. I am unconscious of having and performed with the instant has been received. That these proceedings be presented to the different role and the received by supparting the difference of the price of the price of the price of the same of the with him to the subject of the with his instant few lowers and with the present of the settled ministred with the present of the with him to the particular time of the settled ministred with the present of the settled ministred with the pri Major E. T. Freeman:

Sir—Your note of the 19th instant has been received. I am unconscious of having given you any cause for this most extraordinary communication; but the peremptory terms of your note debar me from any reply other than the acceptance of the meeting you desire. My friend, Mr. Scales, is authorized to represent me, and will arrange the terms of this meeting.

ED. L. HAMLIN.

Letter for the size of the siz not be opened save at intervals when oc-cupied by the combinations and stars named. The houses of last senson have warned the management that, unless the theater is well filled every night, it will not pay. We think we can promise them that if they will cater to the taste of our people, and give us the best of theatrical parformances, with an occasional opera, they will fill the house in every part, and make their venture not only a paying but a profitable one.

COURSE OF TRADE. What Directs It—A Staunch Business House Revelutionizes the Business of

a Thoroughfare.

No thoroughfare in Memphis is improving with greater rapidity than Front, below Union. Messas, Stewart Bros. & First, and other wholesale grocery dealers, have recently bought lots not far south of Union, on the east side of Shelby. They have constructed buildings and its peculiarly to the business of wholesale grocery dealers. The buildings and its lower apartments, owned and occupied by Stewart Bros. & Fizer, is fifty feet wide by one hundred and fifty feet deep. One-half is added to the capacity of an immense salesroom by the broad gallery, supported by iron pilliars, that extends around the greater portion of the lower apartment. The building, with its endiess cellar and three lofty stories, is perfectly well lighted by a broad skylight near the center, and most ingenious devices have been resorted to by the ar-A deputy United States Marshal ar-A deputy United States Marshal arrived in the city yesterday morning, having in charge Mr. J. Ed. Stacey, of Nashville, who was arrested in that city on Friday, charged with having accepted bribes while acting as United States Inspector, some two years ago. The charges are two in number, and are as follows: One made by United States Detective Gavett, who accuses him of having received \$1000 for having released a lot of highwines without payment of Government tax. The second charge is of a similar character and tenor, and is made by a man named Kandiman.

Mr. Stacey, on being brought before the Commissioner, Canning Smith, yesterday, waived an examination and was put under ball in the aum of fitteen thousand dollars (\$15,000.) for his appearance to

This portion of Front street, recently unknown to business men and to tradesmen from the country, now becomes as popular a resort as any in the city. The course of trade is wholly unaccountable. No one can tell why the current of business flows southward with that of the Mississippi, or why business exteads more rapidly toward the mounds than in the direction of Wolf river. The fact is not the less paipable that South Front street speedily becomes the point of concentration of the heavy grocery and plantation supply trade of this city. If no other fact induced this conclusion, we would be led to adopt it because Stewart Bros. & Fizer have carried with them a prestige and business which has already

a great improvement upon any gin now serve if he should be nominated and in use, and destined to work a perfect elected, MANY DEMOCRATS, revolution in the ginning of cotton. A in use, and destined to work a perfect revolution in the ginning of cotton. A sample gin can be seen at our storehouse, Nos. 356 and 358 Front street, below Union, and all persons interested are invited to call and see for themselves.

STEWART BROS. & FIZER.

STEWART BROS. & FIZER.

Resolved, That we will attend his function in a body.

Resolved, That these proceedings be presented to the different courts of the city, when they shall have reassembled, with the request that they be spread upon the minutes of each, and that the papers of the city be requested to publish them.

Resolved, further, That the Secretary of this meeting transmit a copy to the family freight train will leave Hopefield Mondays.

GEORGE DIXON. W. D. BEASE,
L. S. MARYE,
M. B. TREZEVANT,
THOS. B. TULLEY,
W. W. MILLER,
Committee.

On motion of Judge T. W. Brown, the following members of the bar were appointed to present these resolutions to the

# PERSONAL.

J. W. Mitchell, Esx., of the new firm of Dandridge, Mitchell & Ca., has returned from the Northern markets and is already ractiving the first instalment of supplies for the firm. They will be ready for busi-ness on the 1st prox.

DEMOCRATIC.

Result of the Ward Meetings Last Night. A Guiet Evening, Ordarly Proceedings, Etc.

The ward meetings called by the Demo-cratic Executive Committee, for the pur-pose of nominating delegates to the Legis-lative Convention to be held-on-the Sith lative Convention to be held on the Shhinst, came off at the various precincts last night. The meetings were generally pretty well attended, and the proceedings were very quiet and orderly. The following is the result:

First Ward.—Delegates: P. J. Kelly, John McMahon, John Cunningham, John Walah, Pat. Burns, W. J. Doyle. The following resolution was adopted

by the meeting:
That it is the sense of the citizens of the
First Ward, that great injustice was done
us at the Mass Convention on Thursday last, in not giving our ward any represen-tation in the Congressional delegation, there being nearly amajority of one taken out of one of the smallest wards in the

SECOND WAND, -Delegator: Martin Reynolds, John Coegrove, Tim McGrath, THIRD WARD.—Delegates; J. G. Barbour, J. O. Durff, Henry Elchman, Barney Brady, John B. Gibson, C. N. Martin, A. Woodward, Angelo Marre, J. B.

son, A. C. Bettis, John F. Washington.
TENTH WARD—Delegates: Henry
Teague, Thos. Fleming. TWELFTH DISTRICT (OAR LAWN) - Dele gates: George C. Holmes, M. B. Treze

SEVENTH DISTRICT-BARTLETT.-Delo-

gates: E. W. Caldwell and E. T. Mc Gowan. FOURTHENTH DISTRICT.—Delegates: W. K. Poston, P. Boyt and H. Cary. FIFTMENTH DISTRICT.—Delegate: Thompson McCleary.

## POLITICAL

SENATORIAL AND FLOATERIAL CONVEN-TION POSTPONED. mmodate the citizens of the puntles of Fayette and Tipton, the Senatorial and Floaterial Convention is here-by postponed till Thursday, 8th day of September next, at Memphia. September next, at Memphia.

Ratio of representation, one delegate for every three hundred votes cast for Governor at the August election, 1869—subject to the action of the Convention.

M. D. L. STEWART.

State Cent, Ex. Com. August 27, 1870.

Dear Sir-Your many triends would be glad to use your name in the present can-vass for the Legislature. Knowing your high alanding, integrity and knowledge of our municipal affairs, we believe you would fill a position in the Legislature to the satisfaction of the people and the the satisfaction county you would represent.

DEMOCRATS.

COLONEL TOM NORMENT FOR THE STATE

Editors Appeal—We have been in-formed by some of the friends of Colonel A. J. White For ginning cotton, regardless of low picked or gathered and splendid sample made. First premium (blue ribbon and diploms) awarded at the Louisians State Fair. New Orleans, April, 1870.

We have been appointed agents for the sale of the above celebrated gins, and respectfully ask the earnest attention of planters to them, believing that they are a great improvement upon any gin now serve if he should be nominated and

100 " Liquid Bluefing.
100 " Flavoring Extracts.
100 " Flavoring Extracts.
100 " Smoking and Fine Cut To100 " Smoking and Fine Cut To100 " Smoking and Fine Cut To100 " Royal Baking Powder.
100 " Worcester Sauce, etc., etc.
100 " Worcester Sauce, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.
100 " Worcester Sauce, etc., etc.,

"THE Home Washer" promises to su-persede, by its superior advantages and cheapness, all others yet introduced.— Chicago Evening Journal.

# RAILROAD NEWS.

HEMPHIN AND CHARLESTON RAILBOAD.

No cure no pay! If your druggist tells you there is anything else as good for Chills as Stone's Tonic Syrup, don't be-lieve it, but sak him the has it.

MERCANTILE PROGRESS. Extension of Space and Business, Enterprise and Brains.

Means, Menken Bros., 263 Main street, display to-morrow, for the first time, their new wholesale stock of Prints, Kentucky Jesus. Plaid Linseys, Delaines, Osnaburgs etc., to which they sak the special attention of the frade. Messra Menken have doubled the capacity of their store and sales mome above the first floor, and new occupy the whole building above. West Sneed's clothing house. Their stock of goods is enormous. There is no house that dispatches business with greater facility, gives greater satisfaction, or sells more valuable goods at more moderate prices. The Messra. Menken are thorough merchants, and not mere trades people and speculators. Call at 263 Main street, if only to wander through endless rooms filled with bales and packages of the most valuable goods ever brought to Memphis. Messra, Menken Bros., 263 Main

HATTERS,-Loidy & Co., 200 Main street, opposite the Square.

MERCHANTS should read the advertisement of Menken Bros SPECIAL NOTICE—HIBERNIAN MUTUAL RELIEF SOCIETY.—The members of the society are requested to meet at their hall on Monday evening, the 29th inst., at 8

o'clock, for the consideration of very im-portant business. A full and punctual

attendance is requested.

JNO, LOAGUE, Vice Pres't. Among other freight brought in by the A. J. White on yesterday, was a new bale of cotton; ruised by Messrs. Swanson & Lyle, of Commerce, Mississippi, which classed middling, and weighed 540 penuds, and was consigned to Smith, Neel & Co., grocers and cotton factors, No. 7 Morroe street. This is the first new bale from Commarce this season. We learn that this bale was sold last evening, to Mossac Hardman & Co. for theory to Mesers, Hartmus & Co., for twenty

GENTS' dress bats for fall, at LEIDY & CO.'S.

cents per pound.

## LETTER LIST.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the Memphis Postoffice and not deliv-sted by carriers yesterday. All letters directed to street and numbers will be delivered promptly by carriers. LADIES' LIST.

Abrents mrs A
Bradford E
Hall miss J
Boone miss G A
Brinkley 'Ars L
Brinkley miss W E
Witten mrs N H
Brinkley miss W E
Witten mrs N H
Wakefield mrs
Wakefield mrs Pitzhenry mrs Johnson mrs L. H GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Parker W. Poiner H C. Perry W

Brooks W P Bain dr E O Burk C T Burnam T Raird B A Canubers F P Prince O

## RIVER NEWS.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. GRAND TOWER 12 m BOATS LEAVING MONDAY. Arkansas River. Mary Boyn Sp.m. Vickaburg. Sp.m.

ARRIVALS. ...Friar's Point DEPARTURES. Friar's Point IN PORT.

Legal Tender. RIVERS, WEATHER AND BUSINESS, The river at this point rose 81/4 inche we now call in the past 24 hours, and is now about 23% of refuse to innated and OCRATS. Itself and bad condition and falling, with less than 5 fest out to Cairo. The Missouri is going dry. The Ohio is at good stage and rising. The Arkansas is falling, with probably 4 feet to Little Rock. Heavy clouds came up yesterday, and rain fell late in the day. Business is moderately active on the layer.

Mercury, S4°.

The steamer David Watts, from Tennessee river to St. Louis, struck a snag and sunk at 10 o'clock this morning, near Price's Landing, Mo. Her cargo consisted of lumber, fron and leather, which, with the boat, is valued at about \$25,000. Captain Chapman thinks that most of the cargo can be saved, but the beat lies badly careined, with the starboard boiler-deck under water, and will probably prove a total loss. No lives lost, MISCRLLANGOUS. The C. B. Church leaves to-day about

noon for Cincinnati.

Captain Jo. Clark arrived from Hot
Springs yesterday, and left for New Orleans.

The A. J. White arrived on time from Friar's Point. The pleasure seekers who made the round trip had one of the pleasure seekers in the round trip had one of the pleasure trip and the round trip had one of the pleasure trip and the round trip had one of the pleasure trip and the round trip had one of the pleasure trip and trip had one of the pleasure trip and trip had one of the pleasure trip and trip had one of the pleasure trip had one o made the round trip had one of the pleas-antest excursions ever participated in. See card of thanks elsewhere.

The Grand Tower did not come in yes-terday, but will be here to leave at noon to-day, for Cairo and St. Louis. Captain George Lennox is master and The George Lennox is master and Thomas H,
White is clerk.
The City of Cairo, Captain Luker, leaves
this evening for St. Louis and all way
landings. Charles Hough is clerk.
The Belle Memphis leaves to-morrow
for St. Louis.

HITE & Conwine, proprietors of the Job Printing establishment in the Arpran Building, 14 Union afreet are now prepared to execute orders o Job Printing on the shortest notice. The partners of the M. J. Wicks at Memphis, but immediately transferred the ownership to Mr. John J. Mitchell, of Allon, and Mr. R. P. Tansy, of this city, who are now her owners. Captain Barnes will be her commander.

performances, with an occasional operations and as already performances, with an occasional operations are shell will fill the house in every part, and make their venture not only a paying but a profitable one.

Mr. Gorrer has just received a fine lot of the celebrated Knube Pianes, which will be sold on reasonable terms, at No. 575 Main street, Jackson Block.

Business Hats—neat and fine goods, at LEIDY & CO.'S.

A Word of Advice.—Mothers know the importance attached to the care of technic column, other columns, which will be occasional operations affair. Mr. College gives an account of a rather mysterions affair, Mr. Thompson, late engineer of the Arlington. The new food-source, Ses Moss Farine, is becoming very popular with all classes.

The friends and accountingly, make stone's Tonic Syrup, don't be firm. Thay will be ready for business of the set of the Arlington. Mr. ROSE, 119 Main street.

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